



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Chase Nazis; Japs Lose 123 Planes

House Given Fling at Fathers-Draft Legislation Today

Enactment of Prohibitive Law is Expected; Other Capital News

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The house got its long-awaited fling at father-draft deferment legislation today.

Indications were it would, by nightfall, pass a bill to put husbands and fathers at the bottom of the induction list and strengthen the authority of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in administration of the selective service law.

Up for action was a rewritten version of the measure on this subject which the senate passed several weeks ago when the upper chamber rejected proposals for an outright ban on general father-drafting.

Opening debate on the house version, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the military committee which did the revamping, asserted the legislation was necessary "to preserve the homes of this nation, which are the foundation of our society and the bulwark of our home front effort".

"All this bill does", he said, "is to see to it that the fathers of this country are not drafted before all the available non-fathers are taken".

Nation-Wide Basis

Specifically, the bill requires that men be called for induction on a nation-wide basis in this order:

Single men without dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men without children and married men with children.

It does not prohibit the granting of deferments to men without children, nor does it make any distinction between children born before Pearl Harbor and those born since then.

By providing for induction on a nation-wide basis, it does away, in effect, with the old system under which quotas were filled on a local board basis. Under that system, it was possible for fathers in one county to be inducted before all eligible single men had been drafted in an adjoining county.

A bundle of floor amendments was in the offing but May predicted defeat for all of them, describing the bill as "the best solution available under the circumstances".

Other developments in nation's capital:

The Sales Levy Again

The hue and cry for a federal retail sales tax as a means of raising needed war revenue is heard again, this time from Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.), who has sung its praises before. Urging a ten cent levy, Gearhart says it is the only way left open to obtain the war monies.

His statement came after the congressional tax staff submitted proposals to hike postal rates and impose new excises on so-called luxuries—a program that would raise only about \$1,500,000,000 in contrast to the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000.

The tax staff suggested that the postal charges on first class, out-of-town letters be boosted from 3 cents to 4 for the first ounce, that 3 cents be charged for local letters, instead of 2, the airmail rate be upped from 6 to 10 cents, and that charges be increased along the line for other classes of mail.

The house ways and means committee voted today to boost the

(Continued on Page 6)

OCD Officials to Call at Homes in Dixon During Week

Air raid wardens and block captains of Dixon's OCD will call at every home beginning tomorrow night, but instead of a blackout they hope to find every home lighted up to receive them.

The purpose of their visits will not be to check on fire extinguishers or bomb shelters, but to offer everyone in Dixon an opportunity to express thankfulness that "it hasn't happened here" by contributing to the Lee County War Fund to help the boys in service and the people in war ravaged lands who are having to "take it".

Members of the OCD have volunteered their services for the house-to-house drive in Dixon for Lee County's quota of \$35,000 for the War Fund. With almost \$30,000 still to be raised, Mayor William V. Slothrop, co-chairman of the drive, pointed out today that an average of \$8 must be contributed by every family in order to meet the county's quota. Proceeds from the War Fund will go to the USO, United Seamen's Service, U. S. War Prisoner's Aid and fourteen war relief agencies.

Runs Through Saturday

The house-to-house drive will be conducted from Wednesday day through Saturday, it was announced. Each contributor will be given a tag saying that "I Gave" and a receipt card. The official campaign will continue until November 6, and anyone who is missed in the solicitation will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund at the War Fund headquarters in the City National Bank.

The names of all contributors and the amounts of their donations will be printed in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Moscow said the retreating Germans were fighting desperate but futile rearguard battles. London estimated a million Germans were involved in the mass retreat. The

Bleeding Germans' Retreat in Dnieper Sector Disordered

Allied Armies in Italy Resume Their Drive to Eternal City

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Four Russian armies pursued bleeding German divisions in "disordered retreat" today from the Dnieper bend toward the Bug river in a campaign which a Berlin military commentator said was "deciding the fate" of the war on the eastern front.

Allied armies in Italy resumed their offensive toward Rome and made general advances which overran at least eight towns.

The American Fifth Army captured Raviscana, 15 miles south of the transport center of Iserna and 19 miles north of Capua. They also took Francolice, 2 miles west of Sparanise, and Rocchetta.

The British Eighth Army spread

from central Italy to the Adriatic

seized Bojano on the main Campobasso-Iserna highway, Spineto, Petrella, Calata and Baranello.

The capture of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk gave four

Russian armies of the Ukraine the whole Dnieper river bend, one of the most important military and economic centers of the Soviet Union. The Crimea was in grave

danger of becoming a vast Nazi vault.

Red troops were storming the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, great iron and communications center only 85 miles from the Bug. The 23rd German tank division was trapped in Krivoi Rog and being chopped to pieces.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Hold Two Peorians on Kidnap Charges

LaCross, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Two young tree surgeons were under arrest today in charges of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap wealthy Mrs. Dean Ladd Kidder, 60, whom one of them married last Friday.

The men named, District Attorney Fredric W. Crosby said, are Ross W. Hastings, 30, of Peoria, Ill., and Owen McCabe, 25, also of Peoria. Hastings is being held in county jail here and McCabe, arrested at Calumet City, Ill., waived extradition and was on his way back to LaCross, the prosecutor said.

The district attorney said that the men were named in warrants at the request of LaCross police several days before the couple were married.

Crosby said that he had talked with Mrs. Kidder last night but could not reveal details of the conversation. The warrants were issued, he added, after Mrs. Kidder left LaCross with the two men. He declined to discuss circumstances that resulted in the warrants.

Bodies of 36 Victims of Tanker Crash Are Buried at Sea Today

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A warship headed out to sea today carrying to their burial place "somewhere in the Atlantic" the bodies of 36 of the 88 men killed when two tankers collided in the darkness last Wednesday off the coast of Florida. Impressive funeral services were arranged for the unidentified victims.

The two blacked-out ships, one northbound with a cargo of highest gasoline and the other southbound in ballast, crashed close to shore. Twenty-eight men leaped into the sea and escaped. The rest perished.

Actor Wanted Bed in Plane; Result: U. S. Navy to Get Flying Ambulances

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A new Navy ambulance plane will be christened five years after its development began—because a movie actor wanted a bed in his private ship.

Wallace Beery, the movie star and aviation enthusiast, decided he was past the age when sleeping on frozen ground was fun during hunting trips. Also, the door on the plane he owned was too small to admit such game as deer.

How about a new plane with a big door—and a bed? The Howard Aircraft Corporation went to work. Out of that special job—and \$4,000 in extra cost—with its folding bed and big door, engineers visualized a flying ambulance.

The high-wing monoplane has a modified wing with ample landing flaps. While it can speed battle casualties to hospitals at two and a half miles a minute, its designers say it can land and take off from small clearings, cow pastures and beaches.

14 Wounded Yanks Arrive in Britain from Prison Camps

Liverpool, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fourteen wounded Americans fresh from German prison camps landed on Merseyside Docks today with 776 other allied soldiers. They came on the hospital ship Atlantis which reached home two days after two other exchange ships, the Empress of Russia and the Drottningholm had docked at Leith, Scotland.

Many of those to whom this port was journey's end had been in hospitals since they fell on the fields of France in 1940 and some had been waiting two years for the conclusion of negotiations for their exchange for German war prisoners.

Sgt. John Gardner of Yoakum, Tex., was the first American carried on the British hospital ship.

He was the first American to land under his own colors, two who arrived in Scotland yesterday being members of Canadian regiments.

Smiling and Waving

"Hi-ya, Sarge", Gardner called to the first American he saw. Despite tuberculosis resulting from a lung injury, he rode his stretcher sitting up, smiling and waving.

Pvt. Robert M. Scott, parachutist of Greensboro, N. C., captured Aug. 1 in Sicily, was the second American ashore. He, too, came on a stretcher, waving to Americans on the docksides.

These "unfair accusations must be emphatically denied," Roosevelt asserted. Here are some of the figures he used to back up his denial:

Permanent full-time employees of the government, both men and women—2,980,404, of whom 2,825,904 are in continental United States—as of July 31.

Of those in the United States, 1,952,700 work for the war and navy departments, and about 84,000 have been given occupational deferments.

P. O. Dept. Second

The post office department, the next largest employer, has 315,741 workers of whom only 61—all postal inspectors—have been deferred.

In all other government agencies, 13,992 men have been granted occupational deferments.

The total occupational deferment figure is 98,053.

In addition, there are 2,003 uniformed personnel in the War Shipping Administration's training organization and 14,050 cadets in the training organization schools, who have been deferred, but the president said these men are not "really part of the civilian establishment of the government."

The other 12 American personnel, many of whom had gone through exciting experiences, include Staff Sgt. Milton K. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Edwin N. Nelson, Marshall, Minn.

Hopkins and Wife to Leave White House When Home is Built

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, close personal adviser to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Hopkins will move out of the White House as soon as their new house in Georgetown is ready for occupancy. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference today.

When he introduced Mrs. Bromley Davenport, head of the Red Cross, there was a spontaneous cheer and calls of "we know her", because of packages sent them in German prison camps.

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Woman Left to Die on Capital Street

(Continued on Page 6)

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An attractive young woman who was shot six times, dumped out of an automobile and left to die on a rain-swept street near the Capitol last night was identified today as Charlotte W. Robinson, 30, formerly of Chicago.

The identification was made at the morgue by the woman's rooming house landlady, who said the victim came here in August as a secretary for Recreation Services, Inc., devoted to hospitality work among service men.

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An attractive red-haired young woman, shot six times, was dumped out of an automobile and left to die on a rain-swept street near the Capitol last night.

The man who left her there was swallowed up today in crowded Washington as police hunted him with only meager clues. They knew only that he was about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighed about 170 pounds.

Mrs. Robert Lucas, 31-year-old housewife, was a partial witness to the grim happenings at Seventh and A streets, N. E., about a half mile from the national Capitol. Returning to her home through the murk of a squalid evening after posting a letter at a corner box, she saw a car draw up to the curbing. A well dressed man was removing a woman from the front seat. When she turned around to have a better look, she reported, the man asked gruffly:

"What do you think you're looking at?"

Frightened, she ran into a nearby house and told about what was going on. A chauffeur who went out to investigate found the young woman lying at the base of a tree, and partly across the sidewalk. She had five bullet wounds in the head and one in the hand, and died mumbly incoherently.

Without exception every one of the repatriates who talked with interviewers after landing at this port yesterday expressed a similar belief—that the Germans realize they are licked.

The clergyman declared that the "bombing of the reich is terrible", saying that "whole towns have been destroyed, whole factories have been blown to pieces and whole areas have been laid waste".

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1943

Illinois: Continued cold tonight and Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 47, minimum 30; cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:22 (CWT), sets at 6:05.

President Hits at "Mud-Slingers" Who Call Gov't. "Haven"

Says 3.2 Pct. of Nearly 3,000,000 Payrollers Given Deferments.

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Answering that he termed "mud-slingers" who have been calling the government a haven for draft dodgers and slackers, President Roosevelt said today that only 3.2 per cent of the nearly 3,000,000 full-time civilian employees of the government had received occupational deferments.

To Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, for reading to senate and house, the president sent a 2,700-word letter of rebuttal to what he termed "groundless charges" and "irresponsible rumors." Many of these charges came from congressmen during arguments over the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

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PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Paul Julius Walters

Paul Julius Walter, the eldest of the seven children of John Walter and Julianne nee Ganz, was born in Brooklyn township on the farm where John Schlesinger now lives, on July 7, 1871. He was baptized by Pastor A. Fismer on October 24, 1871. On March 29, 1885 he was confirmed by Pastor F. Michaelson in a class of eight.

On December 14, 1904 he was united in marriage with Elsie Jacobs, Pastor August Goebel, performing the ceremony. The three children born of this union all survive their parents.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter lived on the Ott farm one mile east of here in the same section in which our church is located. This remained their home about 10 years when they purchased a farm just south of Cottage Hill on the angling road. In 1920 they retired to Paw Paw. After living there for 15 years, Mrs. Walter passed away on January 9, 1935. Since then the bereaved has lived alone.

For many years he was afflicted with rheumatism which restricted the scope of his activities more severely with each passing year.

His painful affliction, however, did not monopolize his attention and crowd out other interests. His devotion to his loved ones grew, rather than diminished, nor did he lose his interest in his garden and his chores, though it must have cost him a great deal of painful effort to carry on. Through it all he kept the jovial disposition that won him such a large circle of warm friends in the community where he spent his entire life. He was a lifelong member of our church and took an active interest in her welfare.

Death, resulting from heart attack, overtook him while he was doing chores on Wednesday, October 13, 1943, as near as can be ascertained, at about 5 p. m. He attained the age of 72 years, three months and six days.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. Louise Palmetter, of Aurora; Mrs. Elsie Thompson, of Compton; and Gilbert Walter, of Earlville. Nine grandchildren and three sis-

ters, Mrs. Sadie Schlesinger, of Mendota; Mrs. Lina Englehardt of Paw Paw, and Miss Emilie Walter of Mendota.

Funeral services were held at the Torman funeral home at Paw Paw, at 1:30 and at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 p. m., Oct. 16, 1943. Burial was in the Brooklyn township Lutheran cemetery with Rev. L. R. Grosshans in charge.

The pallbearers were James Palmetter, Emil Schlesinger, Carl Walter, Elmer Walter, Edwin Walter, Alvin Kaufman, Elroy Schlesinger and Herbert Volkert.

Seniors Present Play

The students of the senior class of the Paw Paw Community high school presented their senior play entitled, "Heart Trouble," at the school gymnasium, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Oct. 22. A large group was in attendance and this comedy was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Mary Jo Counsil, who directed the play, should be congratulated on her fine work in directing the students in so short a time.

The students should also be commended for their fine performances and especially young Charles Marks, a freshman, who substituted for Clyde Mason. Clyde enlisted in the Marine Corps and so was unable to take part, but Charles very ably enacted his role. This was one of the finest plays that has ever been presented at the high school and a great deal of credit goes to everyone who worked for its success.

The cast of characters and who portrayed them, are as follows:

Ronald Randolph, Kenneth Carnahan.

Roy Roberts, his pal, James Rafferty.

Roy Roberts, Roy's uncle, Charles Marks.

Marta Mason, engaged to Ronald, Violet Sarefak.

Zelda Sanderson, engaged to Roy Marjorie Rosenkrans.

Rosa Rosabelle, an actress, Shirley Erlenbach.

Roxanne Raymond, a "maiden lady," June Eden.

Josephine Salisbury, a sweet young thing, Roberta Tarr.

Drusilla Gibbs, a woman of mystery, Corinne Harris.

Claribel Baker, who runs the hotel, Norah Knetsch.

Nella Adams, an astrologer, Gwendolyn Smith.

Otto, a young bell boy, William Latimer.

American Legion News

The Lee county commander of the American Legion, H. F. Wadler of Dixon, announces that the American Legion is sponsoring two projects which should be of interest to everyone.

One is a request for old eye glasses or cases for use at the Dixon state hospital. As the state does not make provision for repairing glasses for patients, a member of the Legion has undertaken to repair glasses as needed. Also it is desired that old pipes, whether broken or not, can be

scrapped pads—3 in a pack—15 cents. Just what you like for your desk.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

"**MY USED STUDEBAKER SAVES ME PLENTY ON GAS AND TIRES"**

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. If adjustments or repairs seem necessary, you'll be given a check list of what needs to be done. Efficient mechanics will do the work quickly and at moderate cost.

WATTS GARAGE

113 THIRD STREET

DIXON

PHONE 137

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

GLU-TRUS Pre-Fabricated LAYING HOUSES



Immediate Delivery SPEEDS

The Answer to Your Poultry Housing Problem

No need to experiment. You can get this proven, pre-fabricated poultry home right off the mass production line which has produced thousands of units. Orders filled immediately. No priority needed. Easy to erect. Get the price economy of the assembly line.

Your Layers Need a Glu-Trus House

Pullets lay heavily in a Glu-Trus Laying House because it's dry, warm and well ventilated. Strong, durable and good-looking arch construction gives plenty of head room. Sizes available to suit any flock. Matched lumber floor is optional.

Local Representative

BOB PERRY

216 Lincoln Ave. Phone W878

G-B-H-Way Homes, Inc., Walnut, Ill.

The Poultry House of the Future Brings You These Advanced Features Today

WELL INSULATED . . . Asphalt-imregnated wood-frame roof, 25/32 inches thick in roof. Keeps layers many degrees warmer in winter, cooler in hot weather.

GOOD VENTILATION . . . Controlled air intake in gable. Exhaust flues draw moist, stale air from near floor. Provides continuous, gentle circulation of clean, fresh air.

MODERN LIGHTING . . . Prism glass windows in south roof, four large windows and glazed door provide a flood of semi-diffused sunlight.

ECONOMICAL . . . Better and more economical than you can build a laying house of similar capacity yourself, because of mass production operations.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-X

If You Miss Your Paper Call

James Reilly, 272-X

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes had with them over the weekend their son Charles Himes and family of Waukegan, a son Corporal Mark Himes of Camp Custer, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Biggar of Evanston.

New Address

Don Wachlin, U. S. Navy, is receiving mail at the following address: Donovan C. Wachlin, Q. M. 36, M. T. B. S. T. C. Div. 36, Melville, R. I.

Week's Furlough

Pvt. Stephen Gecan arrived home Sunday from Camp Maxey, Texas, for a week's furlough.

Attended Homecoming

Mrs. Russell Lamb spent the weekend in Louisville, Ky., visiting her son James and attending the church parishes Wednesday afternoon for the Minister's Pension Fund.

RATION NOTES

Gasoline

Renewal blanks will not be mailed to B & C book-holders whose rations are eligible for renewal blanks (form No. R543) can be secured at filling stations, and mailed to the Ogle County War Price & Rationing Board fifteen days before rations are exhausted.

Coupons no longer expire at the end of the 3 month period and may be used—providing that occupational needs have not changed.

Registration cards and tire inspection records must be submitted with all applications for moving cars to new residence sites. Newly purchased cars cannot be moved more than 200 miles.

E and B coupons are valid beyond "earliest renewal dates" if occupational needs are unchanged.

Processed Foods

Blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20.

Blue stamp X, Y and Z good through Nov. 20.

Meats and Fats

Brown stamp C good Sept. 26 through Oct. 30.

Brown stamp D good Oct. 3 through Oct. 30.

Brown stamp E good Oct. 10 through Oct. 30.

Brown stamp F good Oct. 17 through Oct. 30.

Brown stamp G good Oct. 24 through Dec. 4.

Brown stamp H good Oct. 31 through Dec. 4.

Brown stamp I good Oct. 31 through Dec. 4.

Brown stamp J good Nov. 7 through Dec. 4.

Brown stamp K good Nov. 14 through Dec. 4.

Sugar

Stamp No. 14 in Book One good for five pounds through Oct. 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Book One good for five pounds each for home canning through Oct. 31.

Shoe

Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair indefinitely.

Airplane No. 1 stamp Book Three good Nov. 1 (probably for 6 months).

Fuel Oil

Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through Jan. 21.

Tire Inspections

For B book holders, must be completed by Oct. 31; for C book holders, by Nov. 30; for A book holders, by March 31, 1944.

Gasoline

Coupons No. 8 in a book good for 3 gallons each through Nov. 21.

Stamp No. 14 in Book One good for five pounds through Oct. 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Book One good for five pounds each for home canning through Oct. 31.

Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair indefinitely.

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Fuel Oil</

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter - TO - POULTRY RAISERS

ness of trying to keep more hens than you have room for. . . . Sure we need all the eggs we can get. . . . But crowding the houses is no way to get them. Anyone who thinks so is just kidding himself.

"I asked a man the other day how big his hen house was, and he said, '185.'

"What do you mean?" I said.

"Well, every fall I put in 250 birds and every spring I've got 185 left. That's how big my house is."

How big is YOUR house?

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, October 28, 1943,
Frank Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Ration Suggested to Help 4-H'ers in Calf Projects

Boys and girls with calves in 4-H club projects will need to push their animals along rapidly if they hope to have them big and fat enough to show advantageously late next summer and early fall. Many calves of excellent type and shape fall behind some plainer but fatter calves in the show ring. Since full feeding for eight or 10 months is necessary to put on sufficient finish, some variety in the ration is helpful because of such a long feeding period.

Alex Edgar, beef cattle herdsman at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, suggests the ration he uses to fatten show steers. Edgar brings his calf gradually to full feed, then twice a day he feeds all the calf will clean up within an hour. His mixture consists of 500 pounds of cracked yellow corn, 300 pounds of whole or rolled oats, 100 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of pea-sized linseed meal.

But the feed situation is no excuse for the housing situation being as bad as it is. With eggs worth as much as they are, a person naturally wants to keep all the layers he can. A hen doesn't have to produce a lot of eggs these days to pay for the feed she eats. But that doesn't mean that the feed she eats and the room she takes up couldn't be used to better advantage by a more efficient producer.

Only So Many Eggs from a House

It was a pretty smart poultry raiser who remarked to me the other day, "You know, you can get only so many eggs out of a house. You can crowd more birds in it and they'll eat more feed. But you won't get any more eggs. You just raise your feed cost and cut your profit. . . . That's why I can't see this busi-

RENT

Is a part of your income Rent money?
If so, are you protected against loss of rent in the event Fire would make your building untenable?

We can insure you against loss in our old, reliable and time-tested Insurance Companies. The need for this kind of insurance is real and the cost is small.

SEE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

F. X. Newcomer Company

The Service Agency

MOR-MILK

The Whole and Skim Milk Substitute Food

has gone to WAR

That's right! MOR-MILK has gone to war . . . on the home front . . . against the waste of that valuable milk you're feeding your hogs. Patriotic farmers have discontinued this pre-war feeding habit for the duration. They have switched to MOR-MILK, the Victory-Rich Ration, and are selling more milk to their milk plants.

MOR-MILK Food for Hogs is simple to feed, slopped or dry. It has just about everything in the way of essential vitamins and minerals. It approaches the nearest substitute to whole milk. It is possible for us to achieve. You can give a full gallon of prepared skim milk substitute food to every hog . . . every day . . . for less than 1¢ a day!

MOR-MILK Food for Poultry will supply the lactic acid found only in milk. Furthermore, the addition of a special antiseptic powder will help to insure the good health of the baby chicks to the adult stage. MOR-MILK may be fed in wet mash, the same as whole milk, or as a balancer for your home grown grain.

Remember It's

MOR-MILK

For Sale at

ROSENSTEIN & CO., Polo
BURMAN HATCHERY, Polo
PINE CREST CHEESE FACTORY, Polo
OREGON GRAIN CO., Oregon

SWISSVILLE GROCERY, Dixon
AMBOY MILK PRODUCTS, Amboy
HEALTH HATCHERY, Amboy
FORRESTON FEED MILLS, Forreston

Why Blame the Farmer?

By LELAND J. MELROSE

Editor, Minnesota Farm Bureau News
(Reprinted from Cooperative Digest)

Who is responsible for the food price situation? Can we blame the war, and stop there? Are farmers to blame, or are consumers complaining of fictional increases? If food prices are too high, is it because grocers are profiteering?

Facts—not current explanations and denials from Washington bureaus—give the clear answer "No!" to all these questions.

Bread, the staff of life, sells at \$1.25 to 10 cents a loaf now. In the comparable war period in World War I, in June of 1918, bread cost 6 to 7 cents. And with the exception of bread, other bakery goods today cost just about double the June 1918 figures. Are these increases due to higher wheat prices today than in 1918? Wheat brought 78 cents a bushel more in June, 1918, than in June, 1943.

How about the much-cursed middleman? Is she using the present war as excuse for gouging the public? Facts—again not explanations and denials from Washington bureaus—provide the answer to that. The answer is "No!" The middleman has little or nothing to say about the prices he charges. Prices are fixed by law or decree—we're not sure which. Have the prices been fixed so high by the Office of Price Administration that grocers and meat dealers are rolling in wealth?

Figures obtained from the St. Paul Grocers' Association disclose a mortality of 17 per cent in St. Paul retail grocery stores in 1942. About one out of six closed their doors. Of those remaining in business, many are operating at a loss, drawing on capital saved in more prosperous years to tide them over until better times.

Why do farmers get less than in the other war period, when consumers are paying so much more, and middlemen are taking a beating that is forcing them out of business at an unprecedented rate?

Information on these questions is not available from the Office of War Information.

Excessive wages? Excessive taxes? Excessive regimentation?

Will we accept these as reasons or will we continue to ignore the facts and blame the farmer?

from the office of Paul Kirk, federal-state statistician, St. Paul.

| | May | May |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| Wheat | \$2.01 | \$1.23 |
| Corn | .96 | .91 |
| Rye | 2.12 | .69 |
| Buckwheat | 1.32 | .74 |

The dairyman is enjoying only slightly higher prices now than in 1918. Milk brought \$2.20 at wholesale in 1918, \$2.55 today. Butter, 40 cents then and 50 cents now.

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Farmer Is Told He Can't Use His Own Combine in Harvest

Peoria—An Illinois farmer today was under restraint of an unusual federal court order issued to prevent him from using a harvesting combine that is his own property. Instead, the head of his county rationing board was directed to take charge of the machine and operate it for the benefit of other farmers.

"It certainly looks like virtual confiscation of property," the defendant, Floyd A. Link of Media, Ill., declared after he was served with the order by a United States deputy marshal.

Link operates a farm implement business in the village of Media and a 110 acre farm in Henderson county in the northwest section of the state.

Seeks Use of Combine

Needling a combine to harvest the bean and oat crops on his farm, Link last July asked the ration board to issue him a priority to use the combine he had purchased as an implement dealer, the only one he was able to buy this year.

When the board refused his request, Link went ahead and used the combine without the required certificate. W. L. Forney, chairman of the board, filed a complaint against him, alleging that the board's authority would be nullified if Link were permitted to continue withholding the combine from other farmers who assertedly had a prior claim to it through applications made with the board.

On the basis of these representations, Judge J. Leroy Adair in the federal District court here issued a temporary injunction on Thursday restraining Link from using the combine and appointing Forney as receiver to take it over and operate it for others unable to harvest their crops without it.

Bought and Paid For

"I don't see how they can do this to me with property I bought and paid for," Link said. "They haven't take it away from me yet and I don't feel that I should let them."

Link said that when he applied to the ration board's farm machinery committee for a certificate to use his own machine, he was told he should tell another farmer, Earl Bricker, whom he described as an AAA committeeman.

"At the time they told me I must sell the combine to Bricker," Link continued, "he had fewer acres to harvest than I did. Furthermore, he owns a combine which I sold him two years ago. And it's not a matter of there being no other combines in the county. I've been selling them here for 11 years."

Crops Needed Harvesting

"It's true that I went ahead and used the combine after the ration board said I couldn't. But it was my own property, in which I had invested my money, and my crops were ripening and needed harvesting.

"I don't know anything about other farmers complaining because of a need for my combine. Anyway, it has been running every day all fall, harvesting not only my crops, but those of others. After I finished on my own farm, the combine has been used to harvest the crops of four other farmers.

The payment rates for Lee

county will be 30 cents per hundredweight for whole milk and four cents per pound for butterfat.

Lee M. Gentry, chairman of the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee, said the program is designed to protect farmers against increases in the cost of dairy feed, including hay, which have occurred since September, 1942. The program as now established will operate from October 1 to December 31, 1943.

The first payments are expected to be made to cover October sales. The exact date of the initial payments will depend on the availability of administrative forms. Payment procedure is expected to be relatively simple with checks being drawn by the county Triple-A office for redemption at local banks. Exact dates will be available soon in all Triple-A offices.

Payments for butter sold as butter will be made at 80 percent of the butterfat rate. Cream sold for consumption as cream will receive a payment of 20 percent of the butterfat rate.

The use of MOR-MILK food for hogs is simple to feed, slopped or dry. It has just about everything in the way of essential vitamins and minerals. It approaches the nearest substitute to whole milk. It is possible for us to achieve. You can give a full gallon of prepared skim milk substitute food to every hog . . . every day . . . for less than 1¢ a day!

You can feed a calf on MOR-MILK food for only 4¢ a day! It's a time saver . . . a money saver . . . and a saver of valuable milk. Use MOR-MILK and sell more milk.

The use of MOR-MILK whole milk substitute food for your poultry will make them more productive . . . of meat as well as eggs. That means more money in your pocket . . . plus the extra profit from the sale of your milk. It takes only 25 lbs. of MOR-MILK food to balance 475 lbs. of your ground grain.

MOR-MILK Food for Poultry will supply the lactic acid found only in milk. Furthermore, the addition of a special antiseptic powder will help to insure the good health of the baby chicks to the adult stage. MOR-MILK may be fed in wet mash, the same as whole milk, or as a balancer for your home grown grain.

Remember It's

MOR-MILK

The Whole and Skim Milk Substitute Food

has gone to WAR

That's right! MOR-MILK has gone to war . . . on the home front . . . against the waste of that valuable milk you're feeding your hogs. Patriotic farmers have discontinued this pre-war feeding habit for the duration. They have switched to MOR-MILK, the Victory-Rich Ration, and are selling more milk to their milk plants.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for Thou art my praise.—Jeremiah 17:14.

Nothing costs so much as what is bought by prayers.—Seneca.

Well, Well and Well

It has been announced that American soldiers abroad are to be given a course of lectures to explain why they are fighting, and what they are fighting for.

Now if our service men do not know after twenty-two months of war what they are fighting for, it is evident that the federal government, press and radio have been negligent in informing them.

Probably some confusion has been injected into the minds of a few by the Wallace statement that the United States is fighting this war in order to make it possible for every person in the world to have a quart of milk a day.

But the average American soldier, sailor or marine knows a darn sight better. Our declaration of war did not specify that ultimate purpose.

We are fighting because Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor and would later, unless destroyed, attack us at any other point possible. We are fighting the Germans because Hitler declared war against the United States, and we fight Mussolini's puppet Italian government for the same reason.

There never has been a time in history when any country could attack the United States, or declare war against us, and get out of his declaration without eating dirt.

Incidentally, Mr. Wallace did the war effort no good by that statement about the quart of milk.

Colossus of the Seven Seas

(First of three articles on the U.S. merchant marine)

While exact figures cannot be obtained—nor could they be used if they were available—there seems to be no doubt that the United States will end this war as the Colossus of the Seven Seas, the greatest maritime power this world ever has seen.

Digesting information made public by the OWI, it appears that when the war began our Allies were able to scrape together 43 million tons of shipping and we had some 12 millions. (In every instance we are using deadweight figures).

In the first 22 months of war the British lost a third of their 22 million tons, leaving them somewhat under 15 millions. They have not been able to balance losses with new construction, for the war as a whole. So the British merchant marine probably will wind up under 20 million tons—how much under, of course, is for Mr. Hitler to try to find out.

We went to war with close to 12 million tons and we have had more than 20 million tons delivered since Pearl Harbor. By New Year's morning the gross pool of American shipping is expected to approximate 40 million tons—almost twice as much as Great Britain, mistress of the seas, possessed before the war began.

It goes without saying that we shall not actually have 40 million tons of shipping on January 1 next. We have lost heavily to the axis already, and shall lose more. But we, alone of the great maritime powers, have more cargo ships today than we had before the war, and it is a safe guess that we shall end the war with perhaps twice the shipping Great Britain will have, and infinitely more than any other power.

This situation is not outlined in a spirit of boasting. We are mighty proud of the skill, ingenuity

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

THE FLYING KIT

CHAPTER XXVII

I MHOF whistled. Then he shrugged.

"How come you tangled with him?" he asked Pat when they'd reached room.

"The manager," Pat explained, "said we were friends of Schroeder's and might know his whereabouts. So I've had him on my hands fussing and fuming and looking at his watch and asking questions. I've been frantic. He says he wrote Schroeder he'd be in Mannheim today and—"

"Great Scott!" said Imhof. "Those letters of Schroeder's! I should have read them." He repaired the omission now. "Yes, Ritter wrote to him in Bensheim. H'm. Operation date changed... be in Mannheim on the 18th... phone me at the hospital... And, of course, Schroeder did and said he'd be here this evening. Well, let Herr Doktor Ritter wear his pants out waiting!"

"But we can't. Ray! We can't!" Pat wailed. "The little beast's talking of calling up the field."

"Let him," said Imhof. "They'll tell him Schroeder has left. That's all."

"No, it isn't, darling. He threatens to call in the police if Schroeder hasn't been detained at the field. He knows the time Schroeder was due there and everything."

"Where is Ritter?" asked Imhof, his brain racing.

"In my room. I practically dragged him up to it. I didn't dare leave him out of my sight downstairs. It's been like sitting on a volcano."

"Poor kid!" Imhof kissed her. "It looks as if we'd have to be drastic with the doctor," he continued as he swiftly untied and unbuttoned Schroeder. "Now well see!"

Dr. Ritter looked like a man whose conceptions of a lifetime had been brought down about his ears. "Kurt drunk! But this is dreadful! Take me to him!"

"THIS is my brother Rudolph, Herr Doktor," said Pat.

Ritter rose, clicked his heels, bowed and shook hands with Imhof. "The manager informed me that you and the Fraulein are acquaintances of Kurt's. That is why I troubled her in the matter. I am really gravely concerned about Kurt. I—"

"Listen, Irma," said Imhof gravely, "would you leave the Doctor and me alone a minute?"

He looked serious and Ritter regarded him questioningly. "This is something I didn't want my sister to know about," Imhof went on in the same grave tone when Pat had closed the door behind her. "It's not for a young and innocent girl." Dr. Ritter's bewilderment increased. "Is Herr Schroeder a drinking man?"

"Kurt!" Ritter exclaimed incredulously.

"Irma doesn't know this, but Schroeder is in my room at this moment—dead drunk!"

"Kurt!" repeated Ritter, looking his surprise and amazement.

"He came back from the field and dropped into see me. He seemed in extra good spirits, but I thought that due to his being pleased with the way things had gone at the field. If I'd dreamed he'd been drinking, I shouldn't have offered him a drink, naturally. He had one, took another. And then, Dr. Ritter, he passed out quicker than any man I've ever seen! I tried everything I could think of, but nothing worked. He'd told me he had to report to the field again, so I rushed out to consult a druggist. That must have been just before you came."

Dr. Ritter pulled a sheet off the bed from under Schroeder, tore it into strips and trussed him up securely.

With a warning glance at Pat, Imhof produced some papers, checked them over eagerly, then, with a touch of the stage spy about him, whispered just loud enough for Ritter to hear, "All here! With these we triumph over the U-boats! Red herring for the Gestapo," he went on in a lower tone.

Imhof put away the papers, folded and piled Schroeder's suit, then looked around. "Anything else?" he asked Pat.

"Only Schroeder's flying kit," she replied.

"Damn!" exclaimed Imhof, momentarily stumped. "It's in his room and the key's downstairs."

"Kurt drunk! But this is dreadful! Take me to him!"

THIS was what Imhof wanted.

He hustled Ritter to his room,

whose conceptions of a lifetime had been brought down about his ears. "Kurt drunk! But this is dreadful! Take me to him!"

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Society News

ROOMS IN CONTINENTAL HALL ARE MADE AVAILABLE TO RED CROSS BY MEMBERS OF D. A. R.

One of the greatest tasks of the American Red Cross, that of aiding prisoners of war, is being directed from Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announced today.

Arrangements made through Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national chairman of the D. A. R. building and grounds committee, have made available for the Prisoner of War section of the Red Cross the following rooms on the third floor of the historic building: The banquet hall, the G. A. R. board room, and the state society rooms of Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, Maine, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

Practically all of the rooms of Continental Hall, with the exception of the auditorium itself, are now being used by the American Red Cross and D. A. R. in various war activities. They total many thousands of feet of floor space.

The main function of the Prisoner of War Section is to keep moving a steady stream of food, clothing and medicines to American and allied soldiers and civilians who are now in foreign prisoner camps or internment centers.

The United States government pays for a major portion of the supplies. Food packages are packed in centers at St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. Each parcel contains about 11 pounds of food of high nutrition value as well as soap and packages of cigarettes.

The International Red Cross forwards the parcels to the camps in Europe and special arrangements are made for distribution in the Far East areas.

Another function of the Prisoner of War section is to keep American families informed about the prison camps where their boys are held. This is done through a 12 page monthly booklet, "The Prisoners of War Bulletin". It is mailed to all next of kin of American prisoners and civilian internees.

With remarkable speed, the various D. A. R. rooms were stripped of their Colonial furnishings and transformed into modern offices. Scores of Red Cross executives and workers took over and the section already is completely organized, although constantly expanding.

The space used by the Red Cross has been turned over for the duration. Other portions of the building are being used by D. A. R. war activities. Mrs. Haig said. She added: "We are cooperating in every way we can with the Red Cross, whose headquarters are across the street from our own headquarters. It is good to realize that from these rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, the administration of aid and comfort to American prisoners is going forward."

SCRAMBLE SUPPER AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE THURS., OCT. 28

Public Invited

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—6:30 P. M.

Beauty on the double



DOROTHY GRAY
Special Dry-Skin
Lotion
82 SIZE
\$1.00
plus tax SPECIAL PRICE
LIMITED TIME

**STANDS BETWEEN
COLD MISERY
and YOU**

When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. Quickly it starts 4 vital actions: (1) Helps thin out thick mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swelling; (4) Stimulates local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick relief. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Jars 30¢

MENTHOLATUM

Founder of Girl Scouting Is to Be Honored Sun.

Miss Grace Ritson, Dixon Girl Scout executive secretary, left Friday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the National Girl Scout conventions. Problems of war-time scouting will be a matter of discussion during the convention.

Throughout the city of Dixon, Girl Scouts from all troops will attend the church of their choice next Sunday, in tribute to the 83rd birthday anniversary of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of girl scouting in the United States. Mrs. Low was born on October 31, 1860, in Savannah, Ga.

In 1886 Juliette Gordon married William Low, and went to England to live. While residing in that country, she met Lord Baden Powell and became interested in the scouting movement. She became a world traveler, and in addition to founding the Girl Scout movement in America, she assisted in organizing it in many other countries. She died in Savannah in January, 1927.

Immediately following Mrs. Low's death, Girl Scouts throughout the nation began the Juliette Low Memorial fund in her memory. The income from this fund is used to take girls from different countries to a camp where they may live together for a few weeks of each year, thus fostering world-wide goodwill among girls. The first awards were made in 1930 for an exchange of campers between Girl Scouts of the United States and the Girl Guides of Canada. In 1927, the Juliette Low award fund furnished camping to girls from 28 different countries and from each of the 48 states of the United States.

Mrs. James R. Palmer, Girl Scout commissioner of Dixon, announced today that she wishes to thank the various Girl Scout troops of Dixon, that participated in large numbers and with such eager enthusiasm in the parade of last Friday, which opened the War Fund drive in Dixon.

ZION CLUB
Zion Household Science club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Maggie Lair and her daughter, Mrs. Elva Findlinger. Roll call will be answered with Thanksgiving suggestions.

Calendar

Tonight
Job's Daughters — Stated meeting, Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Patrician club—St. Mary's school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club — Board meeting, at home of Gracie Joyce, 7:30 p. m.

Amoma class—Party at the home of Mrs. Klonday Kerley, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Young Mothers' Club—Hallowe'en party; Plum Hollow Country club.

Prairieville Social circle—Will meet at the Prairieville church for scramble luncheon.

Woosong Woman's club—Mrs. Will Shore hostess; all-day meeting.

Dixon Woman's club—Mrs. A. I. Hardy will give a book review at Loveland Community House; open to the public.

Northern Illinois Horse Show association—Meet at Hotel Faust in Rockford; banquet; election of officers.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical Dressing unit; 9:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Maggie Lair, hostess; 1:30 p. m.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent—G. A. R. hall.

Willing Workers of Grace Evangelical church—Hallowe'en party.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Home Bureau Choristers—Practice at Loveland Community House; ladies' lounge, 3 p. m.

Lincoln P.-T. A.—Will meet at the Lincoln school, 2:30 p. m.

Nelson Red Cross—Home nursing class; will meet for instruction at 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Bible class of Methodist church—will meet with Mrs. John Wadsworth, 2:30 p. m.

20th Century Literary club—Mrs. David Leer will be hostess, 8 p. m.

NAVY DAY PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

At a Navy Day program to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 at the Dixon high school auditorium, Jane Hoffman, high school senior, will present as her part of the program, "Winne Wave," Richard Stitzel will do his part by giving his rendition of "Meet the People," and Dwight Eberle will give a talk on "Meet the Armed Guard."

Those in Dixon who have been appointed to the Navy Council include: Walter Knack, chairman, F. A. Hansen, secretary; Arnold Lund, E. N. Bowler, Harry Beard, Ligouri Welch, Gene Barrowman, Rev. C. L. Wagner, N. H. Kaiser-man.

Lt. Helm, from the public relations department of Great Lakes training station in Chicago, will also be here to speak on the program at the high school. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday
Young Mothers' Club—Hallowe'en party; Plum Hollow Country club.

Prairieville Social circle—Will meet at the Prairieville church for scramble luncheon.

Woosong Woman's club—Mrs. Will Shore hostess; all-day meeting.

Dixon Woman's club—Mrs. A. I. Hardy will give a book review at Loveland Community House; open to the public.

Northern Illinois Horse Show association—Meet at Hotel Faust in Rockford; banquet; election of officers.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical Dressing unit; 9:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday
Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Maggie Lair, hostess; 1:30 p. m.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent—G. A. R. hall.

Willing Workers of Grace Evangelical church—Hallowe'en party.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Home Bureau Choristers—Practice at Loveland Community House; ladies' lounge, 3 p. m.

Lincoln P.-T. A.—Will meet at the Lincoln school, 2:30 p. m.

Nelson Red Cross—Home nursing class; will meet for instruction at 7:30 p. m.

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20th Century Literary club—Mrs. David Leer will be hostess, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Job's Daughters — Stated meeting, Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Patrician club—St. Mary's school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club — Board meeting, at home of Gracie Joyce, 7:30 p. m.

Amoma class—Party at the home of Mrs. Klonday Kerley, 7:30 p. m.

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks higher; liquors continue advance.
Bonds irregular; utilities and rails swing wildly.
Cotton steady; increased trade buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: fractionally higher; good cash demand.
Rye: up slightly with wheat.
Hogs: bulk sales 15 to 25 cents lower on heavies and sows. Top \$14.70.
Cattle: fed steers and yearlings slow; steady to weak.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------|------|------|------|-------|
| WHEAT | | | | |
| Dec | 154½ | 155½ | 154½ | 154½ |
| May | 152½ | 153½ | 152½ | 153½ |
| July | 150½ | 151 | 150½ | 150½ |
| OATS | | | | |
| Dec | 76 | 76½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| May | 73 | 73½ | 72½ | 73½ |
| July | 70½ | 71½ | 70 | 71½ |
| RYE | | | | |
| Dec | 113½ | 113½ | 112½ | 113½ |
| May | 112½ | 113½ | 112½ | 113 |
| July | 111½ | 112½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| BARLEY | | | | |
| Dec | 116½ | 117½ | 116 | 116½ |
| May | 116½ | 116½ | 115½ | 115½ |

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cash wheat, none.
Corn, new sample grade yellow 84.
Oats No. 2 mix 78½; sample grade mixed 71½; No. 4 white 76; sample grade white 71½.
Barley, malting 1.32@1.45 nom; feed 1.10@1.17 nom.
No. 1 two rowed 1.15; sample grade 1.08.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.90; No. 1 mixed 1.85@1.90.
Field seed per cwt monthly 5.50@5.75; nom; red top 14.00@15.00 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 30,000; opened 5@10 lower; later trade bulk sales 15%25 lower on weights 180 lbs and up and on sows; weights under 180 lbs 25 cents or more lower; top 14.70 180 lbs and up 14.35@16.65; late sparingly; bulk good and choice sales 14.55 and down; 140-170 lbs 13.75@14.35; good and choice 300-550 lbs 14.25@15.50.

Bond Advertising

The senate banking committee approved today by a vote of 11 to 5 the Bankhead bill authorizing the treasury to spend up to \$30,000,000 annually for war bond advertising in newspapers.

Only one minor amendment, providing that the advertising be placed at prevailing space rates, was inserted in the bill.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he would seek to call the bill up for consideration of the full senate "without delay".

House Given Fling

(Continued from page 1)

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings slow; steady to weak with Morris' late decline; good and choice grades predominated in early bulk 14.50@16.00; early top 16.50; all held higher; all grades light yearling steers fairly active; stockers and feeders fully steady; mostly 10.50@12.75; common and medium grades slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher; good and choice fed offerings steady; practical top fed heifers 15.75; cows and bulls in very moderate supply, both classes strong; vealers 25 higher at 15.00 down; mostly 13.00@14.50; cutter cows 7.50 down and weighty sausage bulls up to 12.25.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 9,000; lambs market not yet established; some interest bidding 13.50 on good natives held at 13.75 and above; few early sales other classes steady; good and 18 lb western ewes 17.75; small number yearling ewes and wethers 10.50.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pota-toes, arrivals 120; on track 267; total US shipments 1010; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market strong for good stock all sections; Minnesota, bliss triumphs; commercials washed 2.35@55; cobblers, commercials unwashed 2.40; Wisconsin, bliss triumphs; commercial US No. 1 unwashed 2.50; chippewas and rurals ordinary quality 1.75@2.00.

Potato futures: Idaho close Nov. 3.07; Jan. 3.36.

Poultry: live: weak; colored, broilers, fryers and sprouts 23%; ducks 23; geese 24; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: unsettled; receipts 5.956; market unchanged.

Pigs Are Subject to Pneumonia and Flu

"Pigs are pigs," the saying goes, but they are not immune to "flu" and other respiratory diseases and will fall victims to pneumonia if they fail to have draft-proof pens.

Such losses can be greatly reduced by providing well-bedded pens in sufficient numbers to prevent overcrowding, says the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Hog "flu" and pneumonia are often associated with outbreaks of hog cholera. Cholera can be prevented by vaccination, which can be done either before or just after weaning time.

CASH FOR YOU
\$25 TO \$300
COMPLETE PRIVACY
IN OUR
2nd FLOOR OFFICES

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

105 E. 2nd ST.
PHONE 105

TALLY-HO

Platteville, Wis.—Riding his bicycle on the outskirts of town, John Dean saw a fox crossing the road and steered the fox to death. Like most hunters these days, John Dean was out of ammunition.

NOTICE

The city water will be turned off Nov. 1st at Assembly Park.

BIRTHS

WALLS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walls at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, Oct. 19, a son. Mrs. Walls was the former Grace Miller and was employed at the Montgomery Ward store.

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Gopher Coach Sees Tenser Rivalry For Trophy After War

Says Minnesota Won't Forget Saturday's Game With Michigan

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—Skiping across the chalklines . . .

Jim Kiley, the silver-haired gentleman on the Minnesota coaching staff sees a more intense rivalry for the Little Brown Jug after the war . . . "Fritz Crisler never was one to go easy on an opponent, especially us", says Jim. "He used his regulars 55 minutes in running up that big score last Saturday. I'm not squawking and neither is Minnesota, you understand, but we'll remember it and well return to capture the jug" . . . That's just more (school) spirits for the little piece of crockery to hold . . . Incidentally, the jug was bought 40 years ago to provide drinking water for Michigan players when they met Minnesota . . . The story goes that only water from the jug was gulped by the Wolverines because they were afraid Minnesota men would poison any other . . . The jug was left behind when the team returned home, and Minnesota said if the Wolverines wanted it back they would have to play and not pay for it . . . Thus the series was born . . .

The T formation is as old as football itself . . . But Clark Shaughnessy made it such a fixation in the public mind while at Stanford that it would be conservative to estimate a thousand or more colleges and high schools in the country have adopted the system in the last four years . . . The use Notre Dame is making of the T probably is even more publicized than that of Stanford's success and may signal another big swing to the alignment . . . This ever-growing popularity has brought a warning from "Slip" Madigan, Iowa coach . . .

All schools will be using the T in a couple of years', vows Madigan, "unless certain restrictions are clamped on it—such as requiring that the backs be so many yards behind the line of scrimmage . . . But I'm definitely against hamstringing the T . . . It's done too much in breaking the monotony of games from the spectators' interest . . . meet fire with fire . . . The T should be challenged by another offensive pattern . . . Take the wraps off the Notre Dame system and abolish the rule which requires a one-second stop after the shift . . . do that, and the T will get plenty of competition! . . .

Making 228 points in five games by employing what Coach Frank Leahy insists is about only 20 plays from the T, Notre Dame is just 36 points shy of matching the 10-game output of Rockne's last and great 1930 club . . . But the school's all-time record in the 389 points piled up by the 1912 eleven in seven appearances . . . Johnny Lujack, who becomes No. 1 quarterback when Angelo Bertelli leaves for Parris Island, will be backed up by three replacements—Frank Dancewicz, a product of the Lynn, Mass., classical high school and hailed as the greatest prep player in New England in 1940 and 1941; George Terlep, al-state back in 1941 at Elkhart, Ind., high school; and Steve Nemeth of South Bend, who was discharged from the Army because of eye trouble . . .

Plans Available for Hog Production Items

Plans for nearly 50 different items of hog production equipment, including hog houses, self-feeders, electric brooders and shipping crates, are illustrated and described in circular 554, "Hog Equipment," prepared by the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

There are no wartime restrictions on making repairs to buildings and no authorization is required for new or remodeling work up to an estimated cost of \$200 on dwellings and \$1,000 a year on agricultural structures. Since all of these plans are well below costs that require authorization, farmers are free to build or buy equipment of this kind whenever they find materials and, in this manner, prepare for next year's production, says D. G. Carter, agricultural engineer.

Copies of the circular may be obtained from the county farm adviser or upon request to the department at Urbana.

—egeNRTaoIn shrd etao mfwywy

RAILROADIN'

Elie Springs, Mo.—Agent J. S. Preston, after 42 years service, notified the Atton Railroad he would have to give up his job and move—he couldn't find a house here. In a short while a work train pulled into Elie Springs. Two box cars were set off on the right-of-way and a crew of carpenters went to work.

Soon now, the Prestons will move into an attractive 4-room modern home.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LADIES' LEAGUE

| | W | L |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Frazier Roofing | 14 | 7 |
| Treins Jewelry | 14 | 7 |
| Skips Cafe | 13 | 8 |
| Phillips Bakery | 13 | 8 |
| Villiger Drugs | 12 | 9 |
| Reynolds Red Edgers | 12 | 9 |
| Manhattan Cafe | 12 | 9 |
| Roberts & Hess | 11 | 10 |
| Plomans Busy Store | 10 | 11 |
| Reynolds Wiresettes | 9 | 12 |
| Kathryn Beards | 9 | 12 |
| Marilyn Shop | 8 | 13 |
| Dixon Cut Sole | 8 | 13 |
| H. A. Roe Co. | 8 | 13 |
| Coca Cola | 8 | 13 |
| Eichler Bros. | 7 | 14 |

Individual Records

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| High Ind. game— | 210 |
| P. Detweiler | 531 |

Team Records

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| High team game— | 962 |
| Treins Jewelry | 2670 |

Team Jewelry

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Myers | 194 | 191 | 163 | 201 |
| Miller | 141 | 110 | 156 | 207 |
| Boyd | 155 | 136 | 102 | 333 |
| Tilton | 119 | 136 | 150 | 205 |
| Meinke | 114 | 145 | 169 | 242 |
| Total | 202 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Marilyn Shop | 810 | 788 | 867 | 2175 |

H. A. Roe Co.

| | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| S. Wickey | 81 | 103 | 110 | 294 |
| L. Wickey | 86 | 143 | 135 | 361 |
| Howard | 134 | 152 | 134 | 429 |
| Germann | 139 | 119 | 146 | 404 |
| (ave) | 127 | 127 | 127 | 381 |
| Total | 756 | 841 | 841 | 2359 |

Reynolds Wiresettes

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Hammarstrom | 121 | 163 | 133 | 417 |
| Kelley | 84 | 99 | 74 | 257 |
| Moore | 128 | 106 | 115 | 349 |
| Hullah | 131 | 117 | 141 | 389 |
| Prestegaard | 175 | 81 | 131 | 327 |
| Total | 322 | 232 | 232 | 896 |
| Kathryn Beards | 811 | 798 | 826 | 2435 |

Dixon Cut Sole

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Bohilken | 82 | 101 | 115 | 370 |
| Blackburn | 106 | 80 | 120 | 306 |
| Ridibauer | 136 | 96 | 87 | 319 |
| Poole | 144 | 165 | 126 | 435 |
| Shelton (ave) | 116 | 116 | 116 | 348 |
| Total | 235 | 235 | 235 | 705 |
| Reynolds Sun Red Edgers | 819 | 804 | 788 | 2411 |

First Ten

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Roach | 113 | 122 | 117 | 362 |
| Flynn | 88 | 130 | 120 | 338 |
| Ambrose | 116 | 101 | 137 | 354 |
| Kopeck | 138 | 149 | 103 | 390 |
| Courtright | 106 | 115 | 160 | 381 |
| Total | 756 | 822 | 832 | 2410 |
| Manhattan Cafe | 129 | 116 | 99 | 344 |
| Dodd | 117 | 116 | 81 | 414 |
| Davis | 117 | 116 | 109 | 326 |
| Imfeld | 117 | 100 | 125 | 421 |
| Owen | 131 | 125 | 165 | 421 |
| Krug | 149 | 104 | 119 | 372 |
| Total | 827 | 832 | 832 | 2444 |
| Skips Cafe | 132 | 151 | 134 | 417 |
| Cinnamann | 140 | 169 | 151 | 459 |
| Dempsey | 115 | 108 | 116 | 339 |
| Zimmer (ave) | 95 | 95 | 92 | 281 |
| Handley | 136 | 165 | 160 | 431 |
| Oellie | 169 | 134 | 123 | 426 |
| Total | 827 | 832 | 832 | 2444 |

Dixons Cut Sole

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Bohilken | 82 | 101 | 115 | 370 |
| Blackburn | 106 | 80 | 120 | 306 |
| Ridibauer | 136 | 96 | 87 | 319 |
| Poole | 144 | 165 | 126 | 435 |
| Shelton (ave) | 116 | 116 | 116 | 348 |
| Total | 235 | 235 | 235 | 705 |

Plowmans Busy Store

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Z. Cinnam. | 133 | 117 | 113 | 363 |
| Brainard | 133 | 133 | 144 | 410 |
| Plowman | 140 | 110 | 150 | 400 |
| Cook | 112 | 128 | 121 | 371 |
| Legore | 141 | 146 | 145 | 432 |
| Total | 821 | 866 | 835 | 2462 |

Skips Cafe

| | | | |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| C. Werton | 132 | 151 | 134</ |

Page Eight

Axis Put on Spot as Britain Gets Needed Bases in the Azores

Portugal's Action May Alter Picture in East Africa

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, Oct. 19 (Delayed)—(AP)—The Portuguese turn in the war by which Britain won bases in the Azores is likely to break up the Gestapo's "happy strutting ground" in Portuguese East Africa, where the agents of all belligerents lived practically side by side.

Some comic opera situations have been created by belligerent agents operating under each other's noses in a relatively small town. The Italian consulate was practically next door to the American, and the German establishment was on a nearby hilltop overlooking the sea.

Three Men Now On Spot
Three men now have been placed on the spot as a result of Portugal's open turn toward the allies. They are:

1. Dr. Leo Werz, Gestapo agent, who has screened his operations behind the guise of vice consul to Consul Herr Paul Trompke, whom many believed to be only a figurehead.

2. Umberto Campini, pro-Fascist Italian consul, who is judged in many ways more dangerous than Werz.

3. J. C. Leidenberg, former business man and then district gauleiter around Lourenco Marques.

The retention of Campini by the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as its representative in Portuguese East Africa—possibly because of the difficulty of replacement—has caused many complications in the colony since Italy's capitulation.

The first serious outbreak in Lourenco Marques came with the announcement of Mussolini's fadeout when anti-Fascists—in the majority—engaged Fascists in street fights and demanded removal of the bust and picture of Mussolini from the Stefani and Radio Roma office. Campini succeeded in having some of the anti-Fascists jailed, but the Portuguese released them a week later.

Bring Ship's Crew Ashore

The Stefani-Radio Roma office now has been taken over by the Germans who, operating on a die-hard basis, posts news bulletins and Goebbel's gospel in a colony judged to be 85 per cent pro-aliéd.

Since the Italian turnout, 70 men of the crew of the long-interred 8,025 ton Italian passenger ship Gerusalemme also have been taken ashore and given asylum by Portuguese authorities.

The upshot of Portugal's action regarding the Azores probably will be the rounding up of troublesome factions, although in a rugged country like this the bush probably will never be completely cleared.

The census shows there are 375 Germans and 275 Italians in the colony engaged in lumbering, sisal and cotton growing and business centered at Beira, Moambique, and onto Amelia.

Many Recall Boer War

This side of Africa harbors at least a diminishing fifth column in the bush and veldt—long planted, still fighting the Boer war or the first World War, when Germany lost her African colonies.

The Nationalist movement still exists in the Union of South Africa, mainly in the hinterland. One insidious phase of Werz's operations was boring underground into the union and this may be halted by the change of affairs in Portuguese East Africa.

Werz's propaganda particularly played on old nationalisms of the Boer war and the principal recipient was the "OB" or Ossew-Braendwag. At one time "OB" claimed a membership of 300,000 in a land with a white population of 2,000,000. The turn downward began a year ago with the British advance from El Alamein, and the defection grew as the 8th army chased Marshal Erwin Rommel mile by mile until now the organization is estimated to number no more than 75,000.

Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

Hold Everything

SERVICE MEN'S CANTEEN



"What! No all-day suckers?"

End Confusion in Washington Advice from Willkie to FDR

New York, October 26.—We would lose the war if our leadership on the battlefronts were as confused as our leadership at home, declares Wendell L. Willkie in a stern warning to President Roosevelt. Placing responsibility squarely up to the President, Mr. Willkie added that unless there is a change in White House tactics, the war is sure to be prolonged—and we may lose the peace. Mismanagement prevails throughout the government, Willkie charges, "because the President is zealous for the accumulation of power and loathe to disburse it."

Writing in the November Readers' Digest, Willkie declares: "There is only one person who can correct this government mismanagement. That person is the President himself. Of all that is wrong with the President's administrators there is nothing that better administration by the President could not remedy."

Willkie charges that the Roosevelt administration has not only unnecessarily multiplied the number of its agencies but has failed in the task of coordinating them.

Describes Good Manager

The 1940 Republican candidate for president says that in any good organization the number of men who report directly and constantly to the chief executive should be limited. They should be as few as possible; their responsibilities should be clearly defined; and their authority should flow in direct lines. The good manager does not give two men the same job or overlapping parts of the same job. These simple rules, Willkie declares, are violated in Washington every hour of every day, and oftener than not, individuals who try to use initiative are slapped down. Willkie says government agencies become jumbles of hesitancy, confusion and wirepulling because nobody is sure of anybody's status.

The fourteen agencies which have a hand in the wartime problem of labor relations, the forty-nine federal corporations and credit agencies with a finger in the pie of lending government funds, the more than ten agencies responsible for the sugar problem and the five agencies created to handle the need for day nurseries for the children of working mothers are cited by Willkie as illustrations of abd management.

The titular head of the Republican party says the country wants a president who—"eschewing petty occupations and the lure of little powers—would stand forth to speak and act not only from his heart to the people but for the people out of what is in their hearts." Instead, Willkie says the President's desk is cluttered and his mind distracted "by his concern with the wheels within wheels, the foremen and the sub-foremen of our gigantic federal machine. He is his own supervisor and trouble-shooter. Broken parts are brought to him for patching and he undertakes to patch them. Bruised feelings are brought for his treatment and he sets about anointing them. No man could do all these things well. No President should try."

Hollywood News
By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Being bombed all night by German planes and then going to work on the set of a war movie with a lot of synthetic bombing all day is no fun.

Ann Dvorak knows. She gave up her film career three years ago and went to England when her husband, writer

I'll Abner

Dear Mr. Yokum:
You are the only man alive who has ever bested me in a wager.

If you have one single ounce of sporting blood in your make-up, you will be gentleman enough to accept this challenge: to remain, for five minutes, in a dark, locked room in my home on Park Ave., New York.

I will bet \$1000.00 to 5¢ that you do not dare to do this!

Bullseye B. ("Bet-a-Million") Cashley

P.S. Enclosed find tickets to 31st.

ABBYE AN' SLATS



Leslie Fenton, became a Lieutenant in the British navy.

For three years both served the war effort nobly—Ann in the ambulance corps, as an entertainer, and star of British propaganda films. Then Fenton was wounded when his torpedo boat was bombed in a raid on St. Nazaire. Now both have returned to Hollywood to resume their careers.

The worst thing about the war, she said, was the drudgery of it. Endless days, dreary years of drab uniforms, hard work and complete blackouts. "How they want color in clothes—how they want lights to stay on the streets again," she said.

American entertainers going to England, she said, should live there for several weeks to absorb the life and the war viewpoint of

the people and fashion their entertainment and humor accordingly. Several had blundered, she said.

"American boys don't care about off-color jokes—they just want fun. If an off-color story comes from an American girl—that's taboo. They're so proud of American girls they don't want anything to happen to that pride."

ADVICE TO WIVES

Ann said her friends thought she was completely mad when she quite the films three years ago and went to England with Fenton. Now thousands of girls in America are facing the same problem—shall they stay at home or try to be near their men in the service?

"It's a tremendous question,"

she said, "depending for its an-

swer on the individuals. If two people are strong, facing adverse conditions strengthens them, brings them closer. But suppose they aren't strong enough? Would not it be better for her to stay home? A man wants to know his home is there waiting for him when he's through fighting."

American girls, she said, can't possibly realize what they mean to the fellows away from home.

"English girls are charming," she said, "but America is a woman's country while England is a man's. American men have faith in a woman's world so American women, to live up to that faith, constantly make the most of themselves with individual personalities and flawless appearance."

"For instance," she said, "when I three years there, she said, she be-

I knew Leslie was coming home on leave I spent hours prettying up for him, hunting out my most attractive clothes. The English girls in the ambulance corps couldn't understand me."

"Why bother when you're married to him?" they say, amazed. You can see then why American boys are homesick for ankle bracelets, high heels, flattering dresses, flowers in the hair, bright lipstick and perfume."

TYPICAL YANK

Ann Dvorak fans remember her as a highly talented actress who was typically American—she was born in New York City—and that is what she has remained. She lived as British women live while in England. Yet every day of her

three years there, she said, she be-

came more and more American.

"You don't know what America is until you leave it," she said.

"You miss the little things—sunshine, gay shop windows, the corner drug store and the hamburger stand. There's a symbol of America."

The Chamber of Commerce spirit still prevails among American boys in England, Ann said. Easterner, mid-westerner and California still argue.

"And they're angry," she said. "More than at home. Yet after an hour's wrangling, mention the

United States and they're united—it's the finest country in the world."

"Believe me," she said, "I know."

DARK HORSE PRESIDENT
The first "dark horse" U. S. presidential candidate was James K. Polk. He was not even voted on until the eighth ballot and was nominated on the ninth.

Fire control equipment on a battleship costs more than 1,000,000.

BRITISH WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured novelist,

—

9 Convent worker

10 Painful

11 Silkworm

13 More pallid

15 Symbol for tellurium

16 Agitates

18 Be indisposed

19 Chum

20 Right line (abbr.)

21 Bone

22 Fish

24 Chinese

measure

25 Treatise

27 Drina made from apples

29 All right (coll.)

30 Negative

31 Stories

34 Animal

37 Old Latin (abbr.)

38 Slight bow

40 Help

41 Symbol for sodium

42 Boat paddle

44 Revolts

47 Greek letter

48 Play the part of host

50 Road (abbr.)

51 Trim with the beak

53 Ill (prefix)

54 South African farmer

56 Emmet

57 He is a —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|--------|------------------------|
| SISTER | KENNY |
| ACT | IDEAL |
| RO | EAT DOT TOP |
| RE | POYES REIN THA |
| MA | ARCS R MUS |
| ET | REMAT SISTER EASES |
| TI | CURE KENN POLIO |
| RE | ATE LU L ALL |
| ON | BE ANON MAY LD |
| AN | PIL VIM NEE |
| TO | EERIE AT AR ARM ROARED |

VERTICAL

exposure

8 Fall in drops

9 Catches

12 Angry

13 Peal

14 Blushing

15 Mineral rock

16 Levantine

17 Stigma

21 Made of oak

23 Ate

26 Sun

28 Cathedral church

31 Blow

32 Disturb

33 Kind

34 Speech defect

35 Not set

36 Precipitation

39 From

40 Morindin dye

43 Harvest

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work around yard.
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Have 20 yrs. experience with
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